

The Review.

Best Advertising Medium in Northern New Brunswick.

Subscription \$1.00 per annum; if not paid within three months, \$1.50.
 Advertising Rates: \$1.00 per inch 1st insertion. 50 cents per inch each continuation. Yearly rates made known on application.
 Professional Cards \$5.00 per year.
 Local advertising payable quarterly.
 Transient advertising payable in advance.
 Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Various accompanying death notices will be charged for at regular rates.
 Correspondence of any subject of general interest is invited.
 Items of news from any place will be thankfully received.
 We do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed in our communications.
 All communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and residence to ensure insertion.

Richibucto, N. B., May 2, 1901

STAY ON THE FARM.

It is a fact, a regrettable one, perhaps, but nevertheless a fact, that nine out of every ten boys who have been brought up on a farm are dissatisfied with country life and long for a city career. This inclination grows with their years and when, after a period of what seems interminable waiting, they eventually leave the farm and turn citywards they are imbued with an exultant feeling that fame and fortune are waiting for them just inside the city gates. Everything is a rosy color and their future seems fair and promising.

A few months of city life tends to show them how much falsity and meanness there is in the world. They would fain return home were it not for that foolish pride which whispers, "If you go back now you'll be laughed at," and with a quiver of the lip and perchance a tear, they continue to battle for a living.

After years of toil and frugality they may achieve success but at what a cost! Life has for them been robbed of its attractions. They have never lived—only existed; gold has been their goal and at last they have reached it, but in doing so they forfeit all that makes life worth living and at last they die and leave it all behind. Even after they have succeeded in many cases they are unable to enjoy the fruits of success. City life, brain-racking worry, irregular hours, business cares have left their impress on the poor victim and the strong limbed, healthy country boy becomes the prematurely aged man, worn out, body and mind.

Could the country boys see this, as they will see it after bitter experience has made them wise, how many would leave peace and plenty on the farm for an uncertain city career? We think very few. They would remain tillers of the soil, tenants of nature's bounty, peaceful, happy and well-to-do; sound in mind and body. The world needs bright, happy, strong country boys who are content to remain where an all wise God placed them—on the farm.

They can get more real enjoyment out of life there than the city holds for them. Boys, stay on the farm. Be content with your present situation in life and success must crown your efforts.

The Telegraph has charged and proved the Sun guilty not only of misrepresentation but also of mutilating quotations to suit its own ends. This is no new feature of the tory organ. We have proved it guilty of the most disreputable journalism which could exist and our worthy contemporary, the Telegraph, has only caught it at what is a regular everyday occurrence. Truly, the Sun, in its desperation, will stop at nothing short of self-effacement and debasement.

MR. BLAIR AND THE I. C. R.

We presume that the Hon. Minister of Railways is not seriously disturbed over the malicious attacks that have been so persistently made upon him, by his political enemies during the last five years.

He probably considers these as the natural results of political supremacy, and considers them much as the earnest workman does the sometime annoying, often irritating but never dangerous sting of the cloud of mosquitoes which hover over him, as he proceeds with his work. For while his critics are busy talking, the Minister of Railways has been busy working, and no one with eyes to see, can be blinded to the splendid five years' administration of that valuable property of the Government—the I. C. R.

To the people of the North Shore, who in the course of their business, are travelling from time to time over the road, the mis-statements and misrepresentations of such papers as the St. John "Sun" and Moncton "Times" are simply ridiculous. They convince no one, for the traveller's senses tells him, that the criticism is unfair and unjust.

Up to 1896, the management of the I. C. R. was simply that of a huge and affective political machine, not run in the people's benefit as a railway, but ran in the interest of the Conservative party, as a huge voting machine, which could be called upon for eighteen years for its usual supply of "shingles" to pass the faithful from one end of the country to the other, and whose employees were forced under pain of dismissal to vote right, or if they showed their independence, were dismissed or at least prevented from exercising their franchise.

As soon as the Hon. A. G. Blair became Minister of Railways, whatever mistakes he may have made, his political enemies, if they are honest either with him or themselves, could not but admit that he has been a most energetic head of a very heavy department, and that the I. C. R. has, since he assumed charge of it, become a railway of which the people are proud, and is giving a service equal to the very best service of any railway in Canada. They would also have to admit that it was a new state of things on the I. C. R.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

(St. John Telegraph.)

The honorable minister of railways was so vividly depicted by our Tory contemporary, in its last few issues, as fleeing from the wrath to come, that it is simply dumfounded to realize that the gentleman in question has been correct in his statement that the contract for rails to be yet completed with the Lake Superior Power Company will only call for the delivery of 25,000 tons of rails for 1901. Mr. Blair produced to the house the order-in-council authorizing the contract for this year's supply, and empowering him to enter into further contracts for succeeding years. The present contract will only be however, for this year and will call for the delivery of 25,000 tons of rails, to be delivered in September, at a price of \$32.60 per ton.

The frantic attack made upon the minister of railways was not apparently due to any serious objection that could be taken to the contract he had made, whether it was for one year or five years, but was due to the idea that his partisan opponents entertained, that they had caught him in a misstatement of the facts. The only mistake made by the minister was in stating what both he and his

deputy believed to be true, that the contract for one year's supply had actually been executed. The draft contract is not according to the terms of the order-in-council and will not be executed in that form.

And so the entire hue and cry is about nothing. In future the readers of our Tory contemporary will require stronger corroboration than that paper's editorial utterances to convince them that white is black or black white.

NOTES.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Sun has become infected with the fertile imagination of the tory organ. His contributions are the most vivid pictures of a diseased imagination which we have had the pleasure of reading for many moons. He should take up the dime novel literature for a profession.

The report regarding George V. McInerney which we published in our last issue has not been denied. It apparently caused quite a ripple upon the placid surface of the political waters in St. John.

Again our waning tory contemporary of St. John, is endeavoring to locate the writer of our editorials, and is as usual shooting wide of the mark. In a previous issue we pointed out that it was permitting its fertile imagination to attribute them to C. J. Milligan of St. John, and suggested at the time that it guess again. We give it another chance, in fact it can have one every issue.

The imaginative Sun met a Roman Catholic of St. John who was indignant at the statement that Mr. McInerney's friends had any such ideas as to get him a cabinet position. Here it is talked of quite openly by our late representative's friends, and why should his St. John friends feel annoyed?

The Tories say the government is unpatriotic if it buys outside of Canada, and when it purchases in the Canadian market it is a deal. There is no pleasing the tory press and politicians.

What is the cause of annoyance to Mr. McInerney's friends in the metropolis? We stated that he had been on both sides of Dominion and local politics, which is a fact no one can deny. Further, that he supplied directly or indirectly to Hon. George E. Foster the private letter of the late C. W. Weldon, another fact which is not denied by anyone. What then is the source of annoyance—the exposure of the scheme?

Just when the Tories are quoting that steel rails are falling in price, in the United States, they take a jump to \$28, and may go higher any moment.

The Sun element are annoyed that the McInerney scheme has been made public.

Mr. Ganong, the tory member for Charlotte County, wants Conservative workmen employed on public works. He complains that Liberal workmen are employed. When did the Tories employ any one but tory "heelers" and voters when work was to be done? Because the boot is on the other foot Mr. Ganong and his associates are whining like spanked children. They should take their medicine like men as the Liberals did for eighteen years.

We understood George V. McInerney had two or three Ontario seats at his disposal. Now that he is not going to use them we might suggest he offer one of them to Hon. George E. Foster.

The Richibucto REVIEW reports that Mr. George V. McInerney contemplates removing to St. John in the hope of entering provincial politics via that constituency. By the way was not Mr. McInerney by this time to have been in the House of Commons. Where too is Mr. Henry Affidavit Powell. How silly that declaration boast of his reads now, that three or four constituencies were only waiting his choice as their representative. They were ready to woo rather than be wooed—Moncton Transcript.

"ANNOYING REFLECTIONS."

(St. John Telegraph.)

Our morning contemporary is endeavoring to make the public believe that there is considerable agitation in certain circles over an editorial which we re-published, in full on Saturday, from the Richibucto REVIEW, regarding the future political movements of Mr. George McInerney, ex-M. P., for Kent. As usual, our Tory contemporary has not the courage to give the article in its entirety, but gives a short quotation and then proceeds to say on its own behalf that "THE REVIEW add a liberal measure of abuse of Mr. McInerney."

We have read the article in question and find that the "liberal measure of abuse" is evidently constituted in two well-known statements of fact. The first is that Mr. McInerney has been on both sides of local and federal politics. Regarding federal politics, there is nothing new in this statement, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other prominent Liberal leaders have made it. It has also been very freely discussed in the Liberal press of Canada. We remember Mr. McInerney as a prominent Liberal and later as an equally prominent Conservative, so that such a statement of fact can scarcely be pronounced abuse. The other portion of the article in question refers to the fact of Mr. McInerney's "abuse of the confidence reposed in him by the late Liberal member for St. John, in making public Mr. C. W. Weldon's letters." As this is a recent event, comment is not necessary. Hon. A. G. Blair, the Liberal press and general public, in November last, expressed their opinion in no uncertain manner of what they thought of this procedure on the part of the ex-member for Kent.

How Hon. G. E. Foster came into possession of the letter we do not know, but it is sufficient to say that he had them, and presumably with the permission of Mr. McInerney he employed them. Like the previous so-called abusive passage, it is a mere statement of fact, which every voter in this city knows almost from personal knowledge.

It is quite easy to understand the motive of the Sun in not giving the whole editorial, because if it did so the people would be able to judge and form an opinion for themselves. It prefers, however, the usual course of misrepresentation and deceit, hoping thereby to mislead at least some of its readers, but the majority of the public to-day are quite familiar with desperate tactics which have been adopted by our morning contemporary in its efforts to picture white as black, and therefore it deceives no one but its little coterie of friends who are delighted to bask in the twilight of the setting Sun.

The Tory organ classifies the remarks of THE REVIEW as "annoying reflections." It is generally admitted that there cannot be a genuine reflection without an object, and if these reflections are annoying, as the Sun states, then the reflection must be from a real body—which in this case must be Mr. McInerney. Therefore if Mr. McInerney and some of his friends see "annoying reflections" regarding the ex member for Kent, in the REVIEW article, he alone is responsible, as he should so conduct himself before the mirror of public opinion that annoying reflections will not be thrown back in his face.



Those who have used Laxa-Liver Pills say they have no equal for relieving and curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Burn, Water Brash or any disease or disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Mrs. George Williams, Fairfield Plains, Ont., writes as follows: "As there are so many other medicines offered for sale in substitution for Laxa-Liver Pills I am particular to get the genuine, as they far surpass anything else for regulating the bowels and correcting stomach disorders."
 Laxa-Liver Pills are purely vegetable; neither gripe, weaken nor sicken, are easy to take and prompt to act.

Regarding THE REVIEW we may state that that journal is quite capable of taking care of itself. It has proved in the past to be a regular thorn in the side of our Tory contemporaries, as the Sun knows to its cost.

Of the report itself we know nothing, not being in the confidence of Mr. McInerney, but no doubt THE REVIEW, which is in a better position to hear the views of his friends, had some ground for giving it publicity.

THE EXPERT WITNESS.

His Dark and Dreary Way of Stating a Simple Proposition.

One of the besetting sins of the expert witness is the habit or tendency to use a lot of Latin words in describing an injury to the jury. In some exceptional cases, doubtless, this is done without affectation or for a purpose, but we have no hesitation in saying that in the majority of instances it is a very good index of the learning and capacity of the expert, on the assumption that the more words of this sort are used the more probability there is that they cover a deficiency of knowledge and thorough grounding on the part of the user. A really able man in his profession will always accommodate himself to circumstances and, realizing the capacity of the average jury, use very different forms and methods of expression in testifying before court and jury than if he were making an address or delivering a paper on some scientific subject before an audience of his professional brethren.

A physician, for instance, who, when upon the stand, is asked to describe something to the jury and uses all the high sounding terms at his command, deserves to have very little attention paid to his testimony and usually gets his deserts. An amusing example of this truth is given in the following account of an actual happening in an English court. It is from a little book entitled "Hints on Advocacy," published first in England: "I discovered considerable ecchymosis under the left orbit, caused by extravasation of blood beneath the cuticle," said a young house surgeon in a case of assault at the assizes.

Baron Bramwell—I suppose you mean the man had a black eye?
 Scientific Witness—Precisely, my lord.
 Baron Bramwell—Perhaps if you had said so in plain English those gentlemen would better understand you.

"Precisely, my lord," answered the learned surgeon, evidently delighted that the judge understood his meaning.
 This incident, which might be paralleled many times in court in this country, carries its own comment. What the jury wants is to be enlightened on disputed points, and the way to do this is not to use purely technical expressions, but to explain in plain, homely language. There is no danger in doing this; the expert will be liable to detract from the general estimate of his own abilities, but rather the reverse will be the case.—Albany Law Journal.

ANODYNE LINIMENT

BARGAINS

AT THE White Store, KINGSTON.

SPRING GOODS.

- Men's Blue Serge Suits, from \$3.00 to \$6.00
- Boys' Tweed Suits, assorted colors, 8 to 10 years 2.25
- Men's Pants, from 90c. to 1.25
- “ Sateen Shirts, 45c. to 75c.
- “ Flannel Shirts, 25c. each.
- “ Underwear, all wool, 50c
- “ and Boys' Spring Hats, straw and felt, all prices
- “ and Women's Tanned Boots & Shoes, VERY LOW
- Flannelette, 6 cts' per yard and upwards
- Dress Goods, at greatly reduced prices.
- Cotton Goods at a bargain
- Flour, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 per bbl.
- Corn Meal, \$2.80 per bbl.
- Molasses, 28c and 40c per gallon.
- Granulated Sugar, 22 lbs. for \$1.00
- Brown “ 25 “ “ 1.00
- Soap, "Happy Home," 10 lbs. for 25c.
- Oatmeal, “ “ “ 25c.
- Barley, “ “ “ 25c.
- Cream Tartar, 30c per pound
- Smoking Tobacco, 35c “ “
- Black Tobacco, 35c “ “
- Soda Biscuit, 7 cts. per lb.
- Baking Soda, 12 lbs for 25c.
- Tea, 15, 20, 25 and 30c. per lb.
- Pickles, 2 bottles for 25c.
- Ker. Oil, 22c. per gallon
- Nails, all kinds, \$3.60 per keg
- Table Cloths, 75 cts. each
- Beans, 3 1/2 cts. per lb.
- Corn and Peas, 3 cans for 25 cts.
- Raisins, 10 cts. per lb.
- Dried Ham, 10 cts' per lb.

A large quantity of CROCKERYWARE at wholesale prices. DRESS GOODS of all kinds at a bargain. Call and examine our goods and secure bargains.

THE WHITE STORE,

SOUTH END KINGSTON BRIDGE.